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# RANDOM

Dr. J. W. Snodgrass, who has been visiting in this city, has returned to his home in Pocatello.

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W. C. Westcott of this city visited in Pocatello Thursday and Friday.

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Damage Case Settled-Judge Har-ris has directed Mrs. Myrtle Milbourn, administratrix of the estate of her late husband, John Milbourn, to accept \$567 in settlement for damages for the death of her husband, from the Union Pacific company. It will be recalled that Mr. Milbourn was killed in Weber canyon December 2, 1911, by being struck by the pllot beam of an engine as he stepped from one track of the Union Pacific. He was a brakeman employed by the rallroad com-

I. E. Duffin, who came to this city during the early part of the week. has returned home

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Post of Salt Lake City visited this city in an automobile yesterday afternoon and re-mained at the Marion last night.

Pacific engineer who is in charge of the double track work on the Salt den yesterday afternoon.

C. D. Peck of Salt Lake City visited in Ogden yesterday.

W. G. Ketm of Denver is visiting friends in this city. A special train, carrying the "Girl

of the Golden West" company from San Francisco to Denver, passed through this city yesterday afternoon on the Harriman lines to Salt Lake

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted to Gertrude E. Mc-Arthur against William McArthur, sometimes known as William J. Wal-The plaintiff is given the custody of a minor child and is allowed \$25 per month alimony.

Craig, who died January 26, 1912. William Craig, her husband, has pe titioned the district court for letters testamentary and also asks that the will be probated. The estate of Mrs. Craig is valued at about \$7,500 in real estate and personal property.

In the case of Julia C. Blair against Preston Blair, the plaintiff has been given a final decree. Mrs. Blair given the custody of the minor child and \$4,500 alimony, which must be paid direct to her according to the provisions of a remittitur from the supreme court.

Frank L. Chapin of this city has returned home after a week spent in Ely, Nev. Mr. Chapin brought with him nearly a score of applications for membership in the Ogden lodge of Elks, of which he is a member. The candidates probably will be received into the local lodge early in April.

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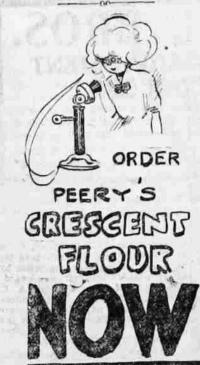
### PHYSICIANS LECTURE TO PARENTS' CLASSES

Tomorrow morning the second of a series of lectures to parents by Drs Ezra Rich and R. S. Joyce wil given in the Third and Sixth

The attendance last Sunday was larger than at any session of the schools for many months, and will doubtless be larger on the coming Sunday owing to the many favorable start the ball rolling. comments which are being made by those who heard the first lecture.

Dr. Joyce, whose subject at the Sixth ward last Sunday was "Condi-tions We Inherit," will be heard in the Third ward next Sunday on the same subject. Dr. Ezra Rich, whose subject at the Third ward last Sunday was "Conditions We Acquire," will give that lecture next Sunday in the Sixth ward.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 1.-Catcher Bilv Ludwig, a Louisville product, who has played with the St. Louis Nationals, has been sold to the Tacoma club of the Northwestern league. He has played also with Columbus, Milwaukee and Louisville.



ng announcement last night that ened out matters in Butte and that will sure be back in the circuit of the Union association again this season. It has not been definitely decided just who will be at the head of Walsh says he will tackle the propo-sition lone-handed if a stock company of Butte citizens does not wish to be the guiding spirit. At all events that is a matter which concerns Butte alone; baseball fans in the other cities of the league will be well satisfied to know that McCloskey's former scene of activities will be represented by a

With Butte safely out of his hands that city for another season's whirl at Boise, the league official is not going render a to kowtow nor fall on his knees when he enters the gates of the Idaho make no mistake in deciding the mat-metropolis. He will no doubt treat ter in this way. Boise with all fairness, and will give the city a fair opportunity of getting into line, but he will have something to say regarding the conditions under which Union association ball is to be played there.

Under the name of Garner, a corre spondent of the Sporting News, the national baseball publication, presents in this week's issue what appears to be a very fair and impartial view of the situation there. The article appears under date of January 6, and there are of course some points which have been eliminated since that time. general it shows an unprejudiced view of the proposition. In part he correspondent says:

For the moment Bolse has taken the place of Butte as the trouble point in the Union association and is kicking up its beels a good deal like Helena did in the early days of the J. H. Wittenmyer, the Southern formation of the circuit a year ago Boise must have read some opinions on 'alien ownership,' or perhaps just the perverseness of this part of Uncle Sam's ice box is breaking out, but it is kicking on the plans President Lucas has made for its baseball future. it's a long story and the closing chapter may be reached before this appears in print, but a telling of it is necessary to make the situation clear "It dates back to the controversy

Jack Cody had with President Lucas last summer. Cody, as owner of the Boise club, refused to turn over the league's percentage of receipts for games played there; he wrote some uncalled for and vicious attacks on Mr. Lucas, and when the league body ordered him to apologize he slunk into his hole and refused to come out When the annual meeting was held he didn't show up at the meeting and he did not post his guarantee. The result was that his franchise was declared forfeited. In the meantime however, Hugh Kellackey, who had been manager for Cody, went ahead signing up a team for Boise, being assured that the franchise muddle would be settled.

McCoy Gets Franchise. the second chapter Recently President Lucas the Boise franchise to Dan McCoy, Salt Lake City man a Salt Lake City man. Well, the Boise people objected: they expected to take it themselves, they said, and are objecting to 'alien ownership' and talking about going into 'outlaw ball' on the side if it is not taken away from McCoy and given to them. They say McCoy is a figurehead for Dick Cooley, owner of the Salt Lake franchise, and that it means 'syndicate This McCoy denies. He says he has put up his money and takes the franchise as a business proposition. President Lucas also denies that Coley is interested and says there will be no syndicate ball in the league. Lucas thinks he gave the Boise people plenty of chance to take the franchise and as they didn't selze it he had to do something to save the circuit, so he induced McCoy to act as

"Of course McCoy is an "alien" to Boise, but if It hadn't been for allena this circuit would never have been organized in the first place. Out-siders saw the opportunity and came here and put up their good money When they got it to going, the local fans were ready to step in and all the honor should be given them for support, but they will have to admit it took somebody from the outside to

> "McCoy says he will hold on at Boise and believes he can win the He has made a home guard over. proposition to Kellackey, who has been acting as manager and has signed up a team, and it is believed Kellackey, in spite of the ownership buit held out to him, sees it McCoy's way. So it is now up to Boise. if that town doesn't want baseball onder McCoy's ownership the franchise will likely be transferred to Butte, for President Lucas, says he has done the best thing and he's the kind of a man to stick by his guns."

Editorial Comment. The articles has a value still greater than that of presenting the Bolse situation to the fans of the Union cities, for it has prompted an editorial by the editor of the Sporting News that is well worthy of consideration He would put the matter up to the national board of arbitration. The editorial, appearing under the heading "A Case for the Board," is as fol.

"Ont in Boise, Idaho, the baseball fans that loyally supported a Union association club last year, threaten to "turn outlaw" rather than submit to "alien ownership" of their club this year. For what seemed good and sufficient reasons the Boise franchise was taken from Jack Cody; stir a great amount of resent ment in Roise, but when the said franchise was awarded to Dan McCoy, a Salt Lake citizen, then Boise "In surged" and when they "stand pat

are on dangerous ground.
"Boise fans set up that they were ready and willing to form a stock company and finance their club with home money and under such circum stances they object to outside ownership as unwarranted. They want baseball, but they do not want it baseball, but they do not want it through such a system and will not support it. Rather, they will organ-ize a whole "outlaw" league if necessary to show the powers of the association that their affairs

cannot be run from abroad. "We do not claim to be familiar enough with the situation at Boise to

It is doubtless true

News dispatches brought the pleas- that but for the willingness of outsiders, in the organization of President Lucas has at last straight- | Union association a year ago, to venture their money in promoting clubs, there would have been no baseball in that territory, and we incline to the view that President W. H. Lucas is acting for the best interests of his things in baseball there, but William | league in awarding the Boise franchise but as a mater of principle we sym pathize with Boise in its objection to allen ownership. We cannot, however, sympattize with the talk. If Boise has a grievance it can get a fair hearing. A National Board of Arbitration exists to pass upon such the disputes and we suggest that Idaho insurgents lay their case before

President Lucas may turn his atten-tion to Boise, with a view of lining up would render regarding Cody but if the fans were really entitled to "home the Union game, but it is very certain rule" and if President Lucas made an that, considering the attitude of base- error in giving McCoy the franchise ball fans and commercial club men of the board would surely find it out and would seem that the directors would

> BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 2.—The Butte franchise of the Union association as today formally transferred to W. Walsh by President W. H. Lucas Walsh gets not only the franchise. out eleven players and all of Mc loskey's interest in the grounds Waleh stated that he is ready to handle the affair alone, or he is willng to have a stock company organized in which he will take shares, or ne will put out season books at \$50

Walsh Takes Butte Franchise.

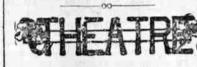
ct as directors of the club. The men turned over by McCloskey re: W E Quick C A Druhot A E Wells, J. G. Perrine, Charles Dockstader, George M. Duddy, Joseph H. Marshall, Russell Wilcox, Joe Brown, lames McQuald and Matt E. Barry.

each and all who buy these books to

Sutton Gives Up Butte.

SALT LAKE Clay, Feb. 2.-C. N Sutton relinquished the Butte franchise in the Union association, it is said here, because he felt that the team could not be successful without omplete harmony in its home town.

As matters now stand the Union association has seven franchises outstanding. Dan McCoy, holder of the Boise franchise, is quoted as saying that he will complete the organization of the club, take it to Boise and see if the patrons of the game there cannot be convinced of his good faith.



THE ORPHEUM.

The bill at the Orpheum was de layed one night this week by the non-arrival of James O'Neill, playing "The Count of Monte Cristo." That hold-Count of Monte Cristo." ing the bill over until last night was ustified, however, was evident by the vation accorded Mr. O'Neill upon his appearance and the keen appreciation manifested during the forty minutes consumed by the presentation of his tabloid version of the famous play

Mr. O'Neill's name has been allied 'Monte Cristo" for so long that witness it if any other than he personated the name part. And certain it is that the story of Edmond Dantes has lost nothing of its drawing power by its abridgment. As told in the condensed form it is lucid and logical in its sequence, only the nonessential portions having been elim-insted, and the five scenes are staged with as true fidelity and elaboration as the original performance, which ran throughout the whole evening. Of Mr. O'Neill's work it would be superfluous to attempt criticism. Time seems not to have impaired his voice or figure and his personality is as magnetic as ever. An able company aupports him capably and serve to make of the production a real event in vaudeville.

A young lady with an Oriental cast of countenance, who appeals to a slightly different side of your nature, quite as impressively as Mr. O'Neill, is Ray Samuels, styling herself the "Blue Streak of Ragtime." It is hard to define just wherein lies her bid for popularity, but that she is a strong contestant for the weeks headline honors was amply demonstrated last night by the tumultuous applause which greeted her every effort and made it difficult for her to get off the stage. She sings songs some familiar some new-but all of them are rendered in a manner defying analysis, but none the less captivating

Charles T. Semon is another in dividual who cuts a considerable figure in the well balanced bill. All arms and less and with a facility for extracting music from most anything he takes hold of, there was no doubt as to his reception last night. His is a clever act and new also.

Maybelle Lewis is petite, a winner with her songs and wears pretty Harry Peck plays the piano well, dances gracefully and in every



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way ably abets Miss Lewis in a well

received turn. A burlesque acrobatic act is the offering of Rice, Sully and Scott. They are wonders on the horizontal bar It took Wentworth, Vesta and Teddy bout one minute to get into the good graces of the audience. One of the men does some of the most welrd tumbling ever seen on an Ogden stage.

Teddy is a dog, smart enough to have an act all by himself, The juggling Burkes, who are Indian club swingers above the average, and the pictures complete the program. The Orpheum Road Show will be here next week. The same bill will be presented to-

#### Noted Pianist With Tabernacle Choir

MYRTLE ELVYN, PERFORMER OF WIDE REPUTATION AT TABER. NACLE MONDAY NIGHT.

The young American woman planist, who has been lauded by both the press and public of Europe and America, will appear at the Tabernacle under the auspices of the choir, Monday night, in one of the most difficult pianoforte programs ever attempted in this city. Miss Elvyn is called in admiration the "Juno of the plano." She has been here before, when she was heard with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at which time a very favorable impression was made the local musical public. Miss Elvyn has since achieved a national reputation, and engagement after engagement has piled up, so that she is one of the basiest concert artists before the American public today. She appeared Friday evening at the Salt Lake theater to a packed house, and one of the leading musicians of the city after the recital, remarked, "that never before have I heard such plano playing in Salt Lake City. Her octave work and technique was simply marvelous. Miss Elvyn was formarvelous." Miss Elvyn was for-tunate in having Carl Welfsohn as teacher at the outset of her career, and on going to Germany where she remained eight years, she was also fortunate in having Godowsky as her This combined with a nainstructor. tural aptititude and irrepressible desire and purpose to rise in the profession made her one of the best known woman planists living

At the next meeting of the city ommissioners the report of the teleone committee will be submitted and the Bell Telephone company will doubtless receive an official order from the new city government, relative to the conditions under which it is now holding a franchise in Og-den. The order will make a fixed of prices for all subscribers. It will be remembered that the for

mer city government, consisting of mayor and council, has made an investigation and had ordered the con pany to live up to its contract. present move of the commissioners will therefore really consist in forcing a position which had been taken by the late city council.

To the honorable mayor and commissioners of Ogden City, Gentlemen: We, your telephone committee, to report at this time the following:

The Mountain States Telephone company, having purchased the Rock; Mountain Bell company, and the Utah Independent Telephone company without making any arrangements with Ogden City, for a new schedule ates or franchise are under the folowing obligations to the residents of

First-To those citizens who may desire placed in their residences of usiness a Bell instrument they are entitled to any one of the old Bell rates that are now on file in the city recorder's office, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 \$4.00 or \$5.00, as they, the citizens may chose to select so long as the poles and wires are in place and in use in Ogden City during the life of said Bell franchise.

Second-The same is true as to the Utah Independent Telephone company so long as said poles and wires are n use on the streets of Ogden City J. HUMPHRIS

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#### HENDERSHOT

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# FOLK OPENS HIS

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 2.-Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri formally opened his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination here tonight, at a meeting held under the auspices of the Joplin Folk-for-

President dub. In presenting his claim for the en-dorsement, of Missouri Democrats, Polk recalled the action of the state convention two years ago, which pledged his support to him. In reference to the candidacy of Speaker Clark, he said he believed the Clark boom was hunched without the speak er's consent and that he was brought into the race by "his enthusiastic friends and the insistence of those elements opposed to the Folk candi-

The name of Woodrow Wilson was brought out by Mr. Folk in referring to the state convention, to be held tere, February 20. He urged the cooperation of his friends and those of Governor Wilson, if he himself fails to get the convention endorsement, in the support of a progressive candi-

In the next two weeks, Mr. Folk will nake a whirlwind campaign of rural Missouri.

"The mission of Democracy is to make men free to liberate them from the oppression of privilege and to give to each man an equal opportuni-ty," said former Governor Polk. "We "We are approaching in the nation the time for a great battle for these principles. Missouri will have an important part in that conflict.

-If there is anything A could say or

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anything I could do to relieve unfortunate state of affairs within the Democratic party of Missouri, I would cheerfully do it. If I had to split the party to win this contest, I should prefer a hundred times not to The success of the Democratic principles just now is more imortant than the advancement of any individual. Neither Mr. Clark nor myself should be considered, but the welfare of the party alone kept in

ference with William J. Bryan at St. Louis last week, in which the Nebraskan urged a split delegation to the national convention as a solution for the Missouri condition. Speaker Clarke, he declared, was responsible for the rejection of Mr. Bryan's sug-

Mr. Folk then recited the part the committee had taken in past cam-

paigns and continued: "If my friends control the delega tion and I cannot be nominated, it will go to some progressive like Woodrow Wilson. I want my friends all over state to co-operate with the friends of Wilson and other progressives. The reactionaries will unite on one candidate and the progressives should do the same. Shall the reactionaries or the progressives control the Democratic party of Missouri? I ask the progressive Demo-

#### HOBO CONVENTION IS IN SESSION

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.-More dele gates having arrived during the night, the attendance at the second day's ession of the Unskilled Migratory and Casual Workers' association, hobo" convention, was larger than esterday. The police are keeping a close watch on the meetings, but so

far they have been very orderly.

Among the subjects on the program for discussion today were. "New Avenues of Employment" and "Transportation to the Job." Joseph Fels, the single tax advo-

cate, was expected to talk on "Colo-

# TELEGRAM SHOWS

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-A code telegram showing the average seiling price and margins for Armour and company, the National Packing company and Swift and company for sales of dressed beef in Boston for the week ending July 16, 1910, which was received at the Chicago office of the National Packing company, was in-troduced as evidence at the packers' trial today. The message, which was received in the due course of business, was addressed to W. D. Patterson, Assistant Manager Munnacke and President Edward Tilden of the National Packing company. It was the tional Packing company. It was the first time during the trial that Edward Tilden and one of the defendants had been mentioned with reference to the prices and margins of competing companies. After some hesitation Thomas R Reisch, formerly head of the shipping department of the company, identified the message, but said he was not certain the figures were the same as on the paper he produced before the federal grand jury which returned indictments against the

packers Assistant District Attorney; both of his legs were broken by the Goodwin made a statement to the effect that the telegram was the same as the witness produced before the grand jury, and it was offered in evi-

time he was connected with the beef department of the company, similar telegrams from Boston and New York, giving the selling prices and margins of the "big four," were received at the offices of the National Packing company in Chicago each notice yesterday that unless the Hop

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 .- Two Hop Sing tong men were riddled with bullets fired from automatic pistols in the hands of Suev Sing tong men in Chinatown tonight. Luie Song, the first man shot, was shot in the chest, back, abdomen and legs by three Suey Sing men. He was rushed to the emergency hospital, and when three Chinese arrested by the police were lined up before his cot, he identified one of them immediately as one of his assailants. Wong Yuk Sun, the sec-ond Chinese shot, also was attacked three men, and three alleged gunmen soon were arrested by the reserve squad which penetrated Chinato its utmost corner. Won's body was riddled with bullets, and I risk, were carried to safety.

high-power automatic revolver shots but he was still alive when taken to the hospital.

The outbreak is said to have resuited from a quarrel between the wo tongs at San Jose, where two Suey Sing men were arrested for a murderous assault on a Hop Sing man who was endeavoring to collect a gambling fund. The Hop Sings in-sisted upon the prosecution of the two men and the Suey Sings served Sings agreed to abandon the prosecution by noon today a war of re-prisal would result. One suspected gunman was arrested last night.

One Killed at San Jose, San Jose, Cal., Feb. 2.—Lee Kee, member of the Hop Sing tong, was shot and killed in Chinatown here tonight by assassins supposed to have been of the Hop Sing tong about an hour after representatives of the Six Companies had arranged a truce until noon tomorrow. Wah Get, a Hop Sing man, has been arrested and the police are searching for May Wah, a Hop Sing high official, and a dozen followers, who escaped in taxicabs after the shooting. The shooting is the result of a new outbreak of an old tong war, in which the Suey Sing and Hip Sing tongs are allied against the Hop Sings.

FIRE DESTROYS HOSPITAL. DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 3.-The Clojust hospital in Carlton county was destroyed by fire late today. phone messages received here indicated that no lives were lost. patients, amid great excitement and

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